

Tribune Mechanical Department Visited

Alma Lucas Writes the Best Story of the Trip of the Class On Journalism. Pleasure.

The Journalism Class, the news gatherers and editors of the Green and White Courier under the guidance of Miss Winn, visited the Tribune printing office Monday of last week, during the regular class period. The object of the visit was to learn the process a paper must go thru after it leaves the hands of the reporters, editors and copy readers.

Immediately after the Staff assembled at the Tribune office we were conducted from the editorial rooms to the mechanical department. The first room to be inspected was the composing room. The great point of interest here was the linotype machine, where the copy after being cut into "takes" is composed into type. The linotypist by operating a keyboard not unlike that of a type writer, sets the huge machine in motion. A magazine containing matrices or counter-sunk letter molds, together with a casting mechanism for producing lines or bars of words, is put in motion. The class was able, due to the kindness of the linotypist, to watch the complicated and delicate movements. By touching the keys, the linotypist releases letter by letter an entire line of matrices, which are automatically made into the assembling stick at the left and above the keyboard, ready to be molded into a line of type. When the line is full the machinist then pulls a lever which releases molten lead on the matrices and casts a slug of metal representing the letters he has just touched on the keys. The machine cuts and trims this slug and conveys it to its proper galley for finished lines.

The class was greatly interested in the linotype machine and the operator spared no pains to show us exactly how it operated.

We were next taken below to the stereotyping and press rooms. In the former we saw the machine, but not in operation, on which cuts for the papers are made. An interesting process was that where the used slugs were being melted ready for use again.

In the press room we saw two huge press machines in motion. Great rolls of paper, which may be either, four, six or eight pages in size were held on the machine. The paper runs thru and issues, printed, cut and folded. The

(Continued on Page Eight)

Men Hold a Special Assembly Wednesday—Hygiene is Discussed By Dr. Hobbs.

There was a large attendance of the men of the student body at the special assembly at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. After singing a few favorite songs under the leadership of Mr. Kutschinski, Dr. Hobbs gave a talk on Hygiene and Development. His talk was interesting thruout.

There will be a special assembly every Wednesday at 10 o'clock until Dr. Hobbs has thoroughly covered this field of information.

Announcement of Men's Clubs' proceedings and of date of the next meeting for the election of officers and the adoption of a constitution led to an open discussion of the field of activities that should be considered in awarding letters.

Who's Who Among the Yell Leaders.

William Mapel, just moved here from Hannibal, a minister's son, wears tortoise shell glasses, an excellent student, when he wants to be. When in action William resembles a combination gyroscope, jumping jack, and roaring cavern. His mouth, when open, eclipses his face, nevertheless he gets results; the students respond to his commands and that is what we want.

Paul Pickens, Maryville, a friend of Mary Frances, assistant to Mr. Glenn, slender, dark complexioned. But we haven't heard him yell yet.

Vesper Briant, Jameson, tall, of light complexion, full of energy and not afraid to use it. Wears a green middy and white tam to the games. Yell leader for the girls (?).

Ruth Bookman, Maryville, wears a green middy and white tam to the games. Has plenty of pep and instills it into others. She is dark complexioned, an excellent student and a good mixer.

Come see them at work during the next game.

Little Peppers Win.

In the game between the Little Peppers and the Greens, last Wednesday. The Greens were defeated 13-18.

Mr. Miller Writes for Journal.

The first number of a series of articles written by Mr. Miller, will appear in the January number of the Missouri School Journal. It is entitled "Thought Comprehension in Reading."

Miss Winn spent the week end Jan. 22-23 at her home in St. Joseph.

Board of Control of High Schools Settles Some Important Questions.

At a meeting of the board of control which was held at St. Joseph Robidoux Jan. 15, the following was discussed and decided upon. First that the officials for the Basket Ball tournament are to be chosen by the corresponding secretary from a list submitted by the Board of Control. The contest will be open as heretofore to ranking teams in each subdistrict. Also any team with a percentage of 500 per cent will be eligible, with the understanding that they pay their own expenses. The tournament is to be held March 18-19.

Another matter of business was awarding the football championship to Trenton. Another matter was concerning spring activities to be held May 6-7. They will be the same as here-to-fore except that two contests in typewriting and shorthand will be introduced.

Mr. Swinehart is preparing annual basket ball and annual track meet letters. He hopes to have them before High Schools of the district soon. Following is a list of the fifty-four High Schools who are now in good standing. If yours is not on the list you had better find out why. Oric, Liberty, Plattsburg, Richmond, Chillicothe, Bethany, Smithville, Braymer, Craig, Hamilton, Maryville, Ravenwood, Maitland, Hopkins, Maysville, Spickard, Savannah, Trenton, Benton High, Rosendale, Galt, Tarkio, Lafayette High, Weston, Central High, Excelsior Springs, Graham, Blythdale, Stanberry, New Point, Oregon, Fairfax, Faucett, Deaborn, Bigelow, Jameson, Martinsville, Gilman City, Burlington Junction, New Hampton, Elmo, Albany, Barnard, Sheridan, Lathrop, Westboro, Breckenridge, Forest City, Pickering, Jamesport, Amity.

Mr. Kutschinski returned Jan. 14, from his Christmas vacation, which was spent with his parents in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He also visited friends in St. Louis and Chicago. He spent considerable time in the Chicago music stores selecting material for use in the music department this year. Among the musical treats he enjoyed were the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Alma Gluck and Grand Opera in Chicago.

Miss Brunner met with her extension class in St. Joseph Saturday Jan. 15. Their subject is "Building the Curriculum." their problem is connected with the direct work of building up the curriculum in the St. Joseph schools.

Bear Cats Defeated In Games Last Week

Warrensburg and William Jewell the Victors—Jewell Here Friday, Jan. 28.

The State Teachers College quintet lost both of the games played last week. The first was with Warrensburg on Thursday, the score being 39 to 21. Friday evening the team played William Jewell at Liberty and again lost by the score of 35 to 27. The team left Thursday morning at 7:55 accompanied by Coach R. C. Rice and returned Saturday noon.

The game at Warrensburg was fast but the Bearcats were handicapped by the fact that the court was much larger than ours. However the men showed up well and some good work was done. Kidney and Kirby both played exceptionally fast ball. Sawyers also showed up most creditably.

The game at Liberty was anyone's game from start to finish. The score seesawed back and forth through both periods but in the last two minutes Jewell caged the winning baskets.

In speaking of the trip Coach Rice said, "I am satisfied. The men played under adverse circumstances and I am pleased with their showing."

William Jewell comes up here Friday for a return game. We can and will win if every student takes it upon himself to make it his business that we win. Pep counts and we must have pep by the bushel. Let's beat Jewell. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? HOW ARE YOU GOING TO HELP?

S—H—S BOOM
A—H— BEARCATS.

Soak 'em in the collar bone
Smash 'em in the jaw
Maryville BEARCATS
Rah Rah Rah.

Terry O Rex, O Rex, O Rex
Billy CoEx, CoEx, CoEx
Hellaballoo
Hellaballan

BEARCATS BEARCATS.
Rah Rah Rah.

One A Zippa
Two A Zippa
Three A Zippa
Zeeeee

Four A Zippa
Five A Zippa
Who are We?
Razzle Dazzle
Hobble Gobble
Sis Boom Bah
Bearcats Bearcats
Rah Rah Rah.

Here and There Among the Colleges

In-the-State.

Missouri Wesleyan College expects to enter the intercollegiate debating contests. They will debate with the Maryville S. T. C. in the spring.

The Warrensburg College won the first basket ball game of the season from the Kansas City Junction College quintet on the home court by a score of 50-19.

Out-of-the-State.

Adoption of a general examination as a requisite for a degree at Harvard University has created considerable interest among educators thruout the country. The new system, which is modeled after the English system, revolutionizes instruction at the Cambridge institution. This examination does not simply touch on the courses which the individual students happen to have taken. It may touch also on the gaps between the courses. For example if a man's field of concentration is English literature and he is given a question on Dr. Johnson, it is no excuse to say that he never had a course which included Johnson, that he only took courses on Shakespeare and Dickens and the Romantic poets, and nineteenth century literature. He is supposed to fill in the gaps for himself and to use his choice of courses as a means of obtaining mastery of his field.

Dr. Edgar J. Banks of New Jersey will deliver a series of lectures during the next summer session of the normal school at Aberdeen, S. Dak.

Washington State College lays claim to the Northwest Conference honors in football by virtue of her three victories to the University of Oregon's one in the Conference. Oregon tied in one game. Whitman and Idaho were next in standing.

In South Dakota the State University and Yankton were undefeated in football.

In New England, New Hampshire State claims the State College Championship by virtue of victories over Bates, Boston University, Mass., Aggies and Maine.

Pennsylvania displayed a number of top notch football teams. Washington and Jefferson, Pittsburg, Carnegie, Tech. Penn State, Lafayette, Lehigh, Bucknell, Swarthmore and Dickinson presented spectators with a good brand of pastime.

When Virginia Military Institute came North and gave Pennsylvania a neat surprise, football fandom began to realize there were other teams in

the South besides Georgia Tech., Auburn, Sewanee, Vanderbilt, Washington and Lee and Centre. Tulane and the University of Georgia were represented by strong teams which brought glory to their institutions.

The College from the Clouds.

The mechanic gave the propeller a quick turn and the engine came instantly to life with a deafening roar. For an instant the plane seemed poised like a great bird for flight; then it moved swiftly forward before lifting itself into the air. A blur of smiling faces and waving hands were left behind and I gripped the sides of the plane to brace myself for the sickening quivering sensation that I was sure would overcome me such as I had experienced in elevators that shot upward much too rapidly for my comfort. However, I immediately found that no thrill of that sort was to accompany my first ride in the air. Higher and higher we rose as the pilot circled the plane back over the diminutive people, over beautiful pastures, plowed fields, fields of ripening corn; over roads, trees, hedges. Nature in a strange and fascinating beauty was passing in a bewildering panorama beneath me. The regularity of the field which seemed like small blocks in size, the neatness of the farm homes, the greenness of the trees, the whole awe-inspiring beauty of the universe crept over me.

The plane swayed and slightly tipped as the pilot circled straight into the flaming September sunset, which cast a soft glow over the earth as if bidding it a lingering good night. Now I realized the hundreds of dolls' houses beneath me, the small free spaces dotted with trees, the straight methodical lines, that I knew were streets, the dull red buildings that lifted themselves above the rest; all together comprised the prosaic old town I knew so well.

The plane lifted higher and we circled over a beautiful green expanse the very beauty of which causes me to exclaim in sheer ecstasy. Here from the clouds I was viewing the college which thru intimate association had grown very dear to me. There guarded by the stately trees and hedges was the home of our beloved president, but how tiny it seemed, much like a model formed under a skillful molder's hand. The "long walk" like ribbon stretched away from the mansion with an expanse of green on either side. The small pine grove near the winding drive; the group of graceful trees that I recognized at once as the birches, the big grove with the College Park and model farm stretching beyond seemed inexpressively beautiful as we poised above it. The college, shrunk in size, but nevertheless lending an unconscious dignity to the campus seemed at rest in a sacred peace on that Sabbath evening.

I seemed to see the hurrying students who had thronged those halls for

years, and the countless number yet to enter them in quest of the "truth" that "shall make you free." The teachers, following the example of the Divine Teacher, unselfishly giving their lives, their very hearts to the thoughtless youth who would some day realize with boundless gratitude the supreme service rendered them.

The plane circled from the softly glowing west and I leaned downward to take another glimpse of the College and campus. The greenhouse, the power-plant with its ivy clad walls, the tennis courts seemed like a miniature sunken garden, lending a charming atmosphere to a scene, picturesque and lovely. The memory of that panoramic view of my college lingered with me as we circled over the woods skirting the town. A lovely, blue and purple haze hung over the scene wrapping it in a soft and ethereal blanket to guard it until the rosy dawn should bid it a joyous greeting. A poignant appreciation of the beauty of God's handiwork stole over me while I marvelled that such a master piece of art molded and painted by the Master-Hand should ever seem commonplace.

The plane circled two or three times and familiar objects came nearer and nearer as the plane settled gently to earth, gliding gently to a stop. As I alighted I was reverently grateful for the privilege of gliding thru the sunset sky; gaining there from a wider appreciation of our world about us.

—Alma Lucas.

Ruth Heck, a former student, has accepted a position as teacher in a school near Bigelow.

Mary Marshall and the Misses Lawson former S. T. C. students, spent Saturday Jan. 15, in Maryville.

County Superintendent Carter of Harrison county and the Superintendent of Public Schools at Bethany were visitors of the College, Monday, Jan. 17.

Jessie Murphy has been unable to attend school the past week because of illness.

Colleges and the Public.

That the scholarship standards of an American college are determined largely by the sentiment of alumni and the public is not a new idea. The extent to which a college faculty, supported by its trustees or other governing board, can impose high standards upon an unwilling community, is problematical. In the past 15 years the initiative shown by college authorities has accomplished much. But with enthusiastic support more could be done.

It is with this in mind that President makes his appeal to the public in the annual report published today. He shows not only that some parents are utterly indifferent regarding the scholarship of students but that they want disciplinary regulations relaxed for

the benefit of their sons. Perhaps if the universities and colleges should unite in maintaining a stiffer front, these demands for favors could be met with disdain that they deserve. But some colleges will always prefer to be complaisant, and to put social above educational obligations. Consequently, the institution which is trying to maintain high standards is in competition with establishments that deal in debased coinage.

It will be interesting to watch the evolution of general sentiment with regard to the colleges. As the higher institutions appeal more and more to the public for financial support, it seems possible that either one or two things may happen: Either there will arise a demand that the educational results shall be commensurate with the cost of maintaining youths for four years at college, or else the colleges will be looked upon as primarily social and athletic institutions whose advantages will be demanded alike by the sons of wage-earners and profiteers.

Up to the present the infiltration of students from poor homes has been a steady force in American educational life. These young men have known something of the difficulty of obtaining an education and have appreciated its value; moreover, they have usually felt the need of applying themselves with diligence in preparation for a career. It they have sometimes emphasized the bread-winning motive beyond what is desirable from the point of view of a broad and sound educational ideal, their contribution to the college has been invaluable because of the large number of students with no ideals at all. But if a demand for the adventitious benefits of college life should eventually extend to all sections of the community, it is difficult to see how the institutions would meet it.

The more firmly high standards become entrenched, the easier it will be in the future to resist improper pressure from any source. Nothing is more essential at present than to exclude students who will not work and to spurn the pleas of parents, no matter how wealthy, who have no conception of the value either of education or of discipline.

—Springfield, Mass., Republican

Of Interest to Missourians.

Southeast Missouri is growing better cotton as a result of tests made by the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri to determine the most productive varieties.

The last Missouri legislature appropriated \$1,532,000, for the University direct in addition to a deficiency of \$81,869. The next legislature will be asked to appropriate approximately \$4,000,000.

The value of the Agricultural live stock and miscellaneous products of Missouri for 1920 make a total of \$913,234,047.

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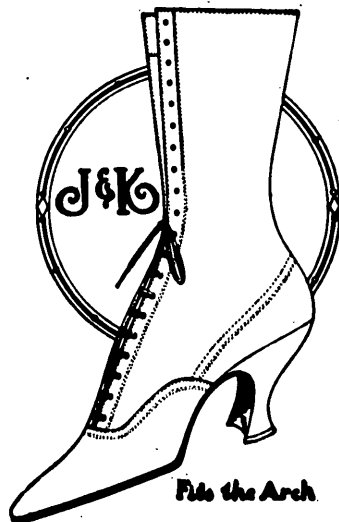
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1921.

"Time to Take Trouble."

"I'm busy, don't bother me now, let someone else do it." How often you hear that expression repeated. It grows with the individual and soon becomes a habit. A child with an open mind anxious for knowledge asks a question and receives the answer, "I'm busy, don't bother me now." We refuse to give knowledge at the particular moment when it would be most eagerly received and would make the deepest impression.

The "don't bother me, now" answer reaches from top to bottom, from East to West and from the Canadian line to the tip of Florida. It seems to have become a habit in America to shift the responsibility on the other fellow. In the business world three words spell success: organize, deputize, supervise. The man at the top should organize his business, deputize competent men to act in his place and then supervise it all and make sure that the thing is correctly done.

You may not be head of a railroad, a street car system, a shipyard or even a small grocery store, nevertheless the three words fit you. You are head of the organization, "Yourself." Just as large business concerns need organizing, deputizing and supervising, so do you. To organize life so as to get good health, efficiency and protection is the duty of your brain.

Deputies to carry out your plans are right at hand. They are the habits that you form, they never forget or neglect. Form daily habits in work, punctuality, cleanliness, deep breathing and they will do as much work for you as the highest salaried deputy.

Every sign of physical complaint is a warning. Don't answer, "I can't be bothered." Every decaying tooth, a sore throat or a tendency to shirk or neglect is a warning you are becoming inefficient. The thing you will not be bothered with is the one of neglect which will bother you in the future.

Take time to organize, deputize and

supervise, yourself. In that way you will be able to reach the top and when once there the habits will be formed which will make you a successful man or woman.

The Waste of War.

Every generation has it's own peculiar problems. New situations arise where there is no precedent to guide us, so we are called on to make our special contribution.

The great world war is over; the armies have disbanded; the navies have returned to their home ports; the aeroplanes are used for peaceful purposes; all of the glamour and romance are gone and with disillusioned eyes we see war as it really is. We are reminded of Lamia in the Greek legend.

Lamia, a beautiful woman feasted the wits of Athens. As they sat crowned with flowers, they pledged her beauty in golden cups brimming with wine like molten rubies. "Beautiful beautiful Lamia" sang the intoxicated chorus, but the philosopher who sat among them fixed his relentless eyes upon her and gazed at her until she arose from the table indignant. Proudly and with dazzling beauty she defied him. "Beautiful beautiful Lamia" sang the intoxicated chorus, but still the relentless eyes gazed upon her until at last shrinking and wavering, the beautiful form dwindled and drooped and changed and sinking to the floor glided away before their eyes a loathsome serpent—

So the world today facing the gigantic problems of reconstruction looks upon poverty stricken Europe with it's shell-torn fields, wrecked towns and overflowing cemeteries and loathes the serpent that brings nothing but waste. War creates nothing that is useful but it does create envy, hatred and revenge.

War is an investment on which the returns are poverty, desolation and grief. As the ocean receding after a mighty flood-tide reveals the slime and mighty monsters of the deep, the receding war-tide reveals the slime and waste which it engenders. England, the financial center of the world is almost bankrupt; her empty coffers cry, "waste, waste." Go with me to the shell-torn fields of France and Belgium; look at the farms which a few years ago were covered with crops; where old stone houses, ivy covered made one of the most picturesque landscapes imaginable—What do you see now? Can this desolate weed grown, trench scarred wilderness, covered with tangled rusty wire and human bones bleaching in the sun be the same field that was so peaceful and fruitful a few years ago? Can this blackened heap of stones be that ivy covered old house which a few short days ago was the abode of a happy family?

Seat yourself, while the twilight gathers, upon the flat stone which has for years served as a door step and in that peaceful hour when the divine protector seems to be hovering near;

when the throbbing earth sends messages which can be understood only by those who love nature; when the south wind caressing the mutilated earth whispers, "waste, waste," and you will loathe this serpent war.

Go with me to the large commercial centers of Europe. Note the empty sleeves, empty trouser legs, empty eyesockets. Every empty sleeve, every tap of a crutch, every sightless eye is mute testimony of the waste of war. Go with me to Flander's Fields where poppies grow; look at the crosses. Each one represents a loss to the world which cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. Can money repay band? No, a human life is beyond price. It is the one thing that man with all of his ingenuity cannot restore.

Forty million lives were lost in this war. Forty million hideous skeletons form a ghostly chorus and sing "the waste of war, the waste of war." Posterity will be taxed for a hundred years and suffer because we have squandered their heritage.

This one of the problems the present generation is called upon to solve. The world is in an uproar; the people discontented; business unstable; even religion has been shaken. What will we do about it? Is the world to go on wasting it's resources and stopping the march of civilization or can we devise some plan to annihilate this hideous monster that saps our strength, lowers our morals, and reduces us in a few months to so low a mother, for a son? A wife, for a husband a child for the loss of a father? A plane that it will take years to recuperate?

War can be eliminated thru a process of education. When the public schools all over the world teach the youth that the man who builds is greater than the one who destroys; when they are taught to regard the people of another nation as fellow-citizens—then and then only, can we kill this loathsome serpent, WAR.

Then we shall attain our economic ideal; then we shall approach our religious ideal; then we shall have Utopia; then we shall approach the Millennium.

—John Lawton.

A short oration delivered in Public Speaking 61.

Miss Edith Rice went to St. Joseph Thursday, Jan. 20. Thursday evening she attended the wedding of a friend, Miss Dorothy Pinkston to Mr. Harlan White of Pawnee, Ill.

Friday Miss Rice spent the day visiting the kindergartens of the Me and Humbolt schools.

Miss Mildred Minturn spent last week visiting her sister Mrs. Robert Rice.

Winona Tyler was out of school Jan. 17-18 because of a severe case of tonsillitis.

Alumni Notes.

Blanch Daise B. S. 1917, of Graham has been employed at the New Point school in Holt County to take the place of LaVora Hudson, 1920, who recently resigned. Miss Daise has majored in home economics. She will take up her work at New Point at once.

Merle Searlbrough, 1917, of Ames, Iowa, a former Maryville resident and Robert L. Cochran also of Ames, were married at 12:30 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 13 at the home of Miss Searlbrough's mother, Mrs. Carrie Searlbrough.

Mr. Miller has recently received a letter from Myrtle Wells, 1917, manual training instructor in Greybull, Wyo. Miss Wells sent several interesting kodak pictures and a copy of the high school paper.

Mr. Miller visited Greybull several years ago and is very much surprised at the rapid growth it has made. It is now a town of about 3,000 inhabitants and has three oil refineries.

Edna Turner, 1916, teacher of mathematics in the King City high school, visited friends in Maryville Jan. 14-16.

Wm. DeVore, 1920, took the civil service examination for railway mail clerk, at St. Joseph last Saturday. He is now teaching history in the Sheridan high school.

Ruth Bookman was the guest of her sister, Gladys, in Tarkio over the week end, Jan. 15-17. From Tarkio Gladys goes to Iowa to direct the Legion Play.

The mother of Lucy, Lorena and Glen Palmer of Quitman, former students of S. T. C. was buried Jan. 14.

Edith Kidder of Bedison, a former student of the college, was buried in Maryville Jan. 17.

She had been teaching in Bethany.

Mrs. Charles Elmore enrolled at the college last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore and baby daughter, Shirley, and Mr. Elmore's mother are living on West Third Street.

Miss MacLeod, Miss Winn and the Misses Minnie and Margaret James, enjoyed a supper party at the tea room, Saturday Jan. 15.

Mr. Swinehart visited the Bigelow school last Friday and witnessed a game of basket ball between Bigelow and Craig.

Arthur Elmore, a former student will be with us again during the spring quarter.

President Richardson was in St. Joseph Thursday, Jan. 20, visiting the Benton and Lafayette High Schools.

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News of Northwest Missouri High Schools

Stanberry.

The Stanberry High School boys defeated King City High School at King City by a score of 38-27. Robert Chatting starred for Stanberry High School making 24 of their points. Stanberry now has two conference games to their credit having defeated Albany High School by a close score of 13-11. They play at Hopkins Jan. 21 and close game is expected.

The two literary societies have elected new officers for next semester.

King City.

In a special assembly Monday, Jan. 10, Miss Blum, Gentry County nurse, gave an interesting talk on "Minor Ailments."

The Seniors gave a party for the faculty, sophmores and basket ball team after the game Friday, Jan. 14.

New Hampton.

A high school skating party was given at the town hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 14. Each class formed a group after the skating and refreshments were served.

Wave Duncan, a senior in the high school, is teaching two classes in the third grade. More time can now be given to the first and second grades.

A very interesting and instructive program was given by the Child Welfare Circle at the January Meeting.

Mrs. Prentiss, the Red Cross school nurse, gave a very instructive talk. She gave various illustrations of what could be accomplished by teaching good health habits in school. She told of a number of things that may be accomplished by such an organization as the Child Welfare Circle.

Mrs. Mather gave an excellent talk on the B-A-D Child. Her talk gave a very true picture of child life, and a better understanding of child nature.

The second grade also participated in the program. Stories, poems and songs from Hiawatha, number games, and stories in dramatized form were given.

Oregon-Savannah.

The debate at Savannah Friday, Jan. 14, between that high school and Oregon; was won, by the negative by a very close margin. This is the second victory for the Savannah team.

New Point-Rosendale.

The Rosendale basket ball team was defeated at New Point Jan. 14, the final score being 30-55. This is the first defeat, the Rosendale team has experienced in two years.

Bill Richards, superintendent of

Graham High School, also a former college student, refereed the game.

Bethany.

Miss Valliere Mulnix was secured to fill the vacancy of fourth grade teacher made by the resignation of Miss Venus McClaskey. Miss Mulnix graduated from the Albany high school and has attended the Maryville Teacher's College.

In a double header game on Dec. 17, the boys' and girls' basketball teams of Bethany high school were defeated by the Gilman City and King City teams by very close scores. In the boys' game the score was 26-24, five extra minutes being played to determine it. In the girls' game the score was 4-3.

The seventh grade pupils presented a dramatization of Irving's "Rip Van Winkle" at assembly Jan. 11.

A very unique program was presented at the school auditorium Dec. 23. The program was planned by the students council and included numbers representing the various school activities.

Carrollton.

Thursday morning, Dec. 23, the Carroll County Club of Missouri University gave a very interesting program in chapel. There were a large number of the old students present, who were back to spend the holidays. The members of the club taking part on the program were: Harry Perreten, R. Lee Casebolt, Wade Maupin, Revis Rea, and Cary Drake.

Rev. J. W. Keltner, the new Chaplain of the House of Representatives, is a former Carroll County resident. He was reared in Beaty neighborhood and graduated from the Carrollton High School in the class of 1880.

Moberly.

The Moberly High School team was defeated by the Hannibal team, Jan. 6. The score was 26-13.

The first half was fairly evenly matched and the fouls made by Hannibal were sufficient to keep the score almost a tie but the end of the half showed up Hannibal with 11 points to Moberly's 8. In the last half Hannibal kept getting ahead and remained in the lead.

The Epworth League of the Fourth Street church, presented at the High School Auditorium, Thursday, Jan. 20, the famous Italian lyric tenor, Giovanni Sperandea, and the Norwegian concert pianist, Hugo Hagen.

Robidoux-Central.

In the spelling test given to the

schools of St. Joseph, Robidoux and Central tie for first place.

The average grade of Robidoux and Central was 83 percent, Lafayette 75 percent, and Benton 77 percent.

Quitman School Inspected—New Consolidated School District Doing Good Work.

The Quitman High School is one of the new consolidated schools in this district. They are offering three years of work and next will increase the course to four years of approved high school work. There are 24 pupils enrolled in the school at present.

County Superintendent Cooper reports that very satisfactory results are being obtained in the high school work.

Greybull, Wyoming.

Who is to say that the Manual Training boys haven't been busy? Under the competent instruction of Miss Myrtle Wells they have accomplished a great deal. Among the various works which they have completed are playground equipment, including slides, sandboxes, see-saws, and jumping standards; forty lockers for the gym shower rooms; a tool shop in the manual training room, and a fitting room in the sewing department. During the last few weeks they have been working on several articles to be used in the operetta.

Miss Dow and Miss DeLuce had as their guest for Sunday dinner, Miss Margaret James.

Robert Birbeck, a former student, who teaches near St. Joseph, has established a Farmer's Union in his district. The purpose of the organization is fraternal, educational, and co-operative with respect to marketing and other common interests of the farmer. Mr. Birbeck is secretary of the Union.

A grade school assembly was held in the Maryville High School auditorium on the afternoon of Jan. 11. It was given under the direction of Miss Fannie Hope, a former S. T. C. instructor. During the semester each one of the grades must be responsible for the grade assembly program. Miss Dow gave a reading. Lucile Holmes and Cassie Abshire, college alumnae, also assisted the grade children in presenting the program.

Osa Coler, a former S. T. C. student, and John Snyder Jr., of Barnard, were married Christmas day at the bride's home in Fort Collins, Colo. They will live on a farm near Barnard.

Student Relief in Europe.

European students in Australia, Germany, Hungary and Poland are in immediate need of assistance from other countries if they are to continue their work.

The ability of these countries to recover their status as nations in the future will be determined principally by the graduates of these colleges. Many of the former students and educated men have been killed in the late war. This leaves central Europe without the men who can mold the opinions of the people and direct the recovery of their financial, social and political enterprises.

The present students are the ones that must fill the places. As soon as conditions become stabilized the nations will prosper and all the other nations of the world prosper by trading with central Europe.

Think of the food, clothing and shelter of the average college group in American Schools today. Then contrast this with the situation in Europe.

You will find in Europe many students who are living on one meal a day and that consisting of a ration of bad bread (made largely from potato peeling etc.) and black coffee. Even the small amount of food he obtains is secured at one half the actual cost price.

Many students are wearing what is left of the clothes purchased in 1914. At present prices it is impossible for the students to purchase clothing or to obtain soap for cleaning clothes.

Rooms for studying and sleeping are cold and without lights.

Many students sleep in lodging houses, railroad stations, bathrooms, etc.

Because of these conditions many students are ill, tuberculosis being prevalent in many schools. Medical attention is impossible for it would take the price of meal even when proper medical assistance should be obtained.

Students can obtain work only as teachers and there is already an over supply of these making the wages secured in this manner very low. Other work is closed because of a discrimination by trades or politics.

Some of the results of the above conditions are: Lowering of intellectual standards; increase of crime and suicides; and many students are leaving for other forms of work.

Many of the universities, colleges and high schools in America are contributing to their relief.

Mr. U. B. Howard, a former student now engaged in farming near Williamburg, Iowa was a visitor at the College Thursday morning.

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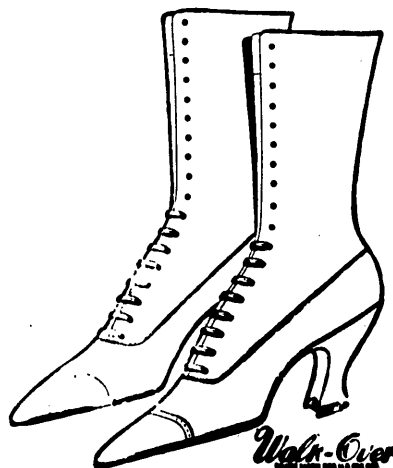
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Read
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These
Pages**

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

The Stroller

Miss Winn informed the Stroller that the Seniors were going to do something so he hid herself behind Mrs. Perrin's desk in the ladies' parlor and enjoyed the Senior lucheon about as much as the seniors did themselves. Oh, boy, the eats were delicious.

The most shocking thing he heard was Miss Winn telling them how to steal chickens by placing a warm board under the roost for the chickens to step onto. The Stroller wonders what her past life has been anyway.

The seniors can certainly laugh; they seemed to take turns about holding their sides—they laughed so hard.

It was a shame tho the way Mary Wooldridge treated Charles Wells Mary wore his sweater around, sat close to him while eating supper and he even helped her with the dishes—but—when someone else came out from town to get Mary, she forgot Charles existed. Now the Stroller likes Charles herself and was about half way mad about this too.

The seniors have a unique and purely original way of deciding who will be on the committees but the Stroller mutsn't tell. Ask Alma Lucas, she is on two.

Miss MacLeod ate four pickles and you all know the significance of that. Bernice Rutledge said little but ate much.

The Stroller heard one of the training school teachers say, "what shall we do between the devil and the deep blue sea?" Now the Stroller wonders who is who.

Did you know that Webb has decided that Lucile Sims isn't going to make a dog of him any longer. Just watch and you will see.

Ellen Sheley wants to go thru a key hole. That sounds like a rash statement but it is true and you never can tell what will happen.

The Stroller would be much happier if Dean Partridge would only look pleasant once a day at least.

Y. W. C. A.

A pleasing program was given at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Wednesday morning, Dec. 19.

Song Y. W. C. A.
Devotions Leader, Iva Lape
Violin Solo Ray Rickman
Reading Jeannie Blacklock
Vocal Solo Vesper Briant
Talk Miss Hopkins

The talk given by Miss Hopkins was "The Steps Toward Christian Unity." A friend of Miss Hopkins spent twenty-five years in missionary work in India. After her preparation in this country, she spent one year learning the language of the people of India. In looking at the beauties of nature she became inspired and forgot her homesickness. The missionary has a very comfortable home life, usually a home of her own consisting of probably four rooms, not including the servants quarters. Great interest is shown in the social affairs, much stress is laid on the decorations

and refreshments. One of the pleasant features of the missionary's life is the summer camp. They are carried by "dandy men" in a "dandy" to the camp.

The church work of the missionary is similar to that in this country; the regular church services including the mid-week service, Sunday School and Missionary meeting. There are three main features of work for the missionary, as the teacher, the social worker, and the medical worker. The social worker makes visits to the homes of the people usually visiting about twenty-five villages on one trip. There is a great work for the medical workers. It is very difficult to make the people of India observe health rules because of their superstitions. Some interesting direct results of the work of the missionaries are: the spirit of democracy; Indian Christianity—the real total being about four million, the Protestant Christians being numbered one million seven hundred thousand; the moral spirit of Christianity prevails outside of the Church; the Christian theological thought; the Christian educational influence.

A great oneness of thought has come to the church of India. Rapid progress is being made towards the union of the churches.

The secretary's report was given and the meeting closed with the benediction.

Assembly Notes

Mr. Cauffield made a very interesting talk in assembly last Tuesday on the Panama Canal. He used along with his lecture two maps of the Canal which aided much in his explanation of it and of its construction.

Mr. Cauffield explained the history of the canal, its construction and the economic value it has to the United States and the world.

Among the interesting things discussed were, the locks and the lakes of the canal.

Mr. Cauffield said, "Missouri should be especially proud as the majority of the cement used in the construction of this massive feat of engineering was manufactured at the Atlas Portland Cement Company's plant at Hannibal and shipped down the Mississippi to the gulf."

The College orchestra played for the singing which was led by Miss Margaret James.

Dr. Keller recently received a letter from Etha Henderson, one of our former students, who is now teaching at Hiawatha, Utah. She writes that she is located in a mining town situated about 7000 feet above sea level. The town contains many nationalities, one of her pupils speaking four languages. The principal church theme is the Mormon. She reports that her work is very interesting.

The school will soon move from its present situation into a new modern school building. This building is one of the best in the state and has beautiful interior decorations.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT OF TRIBUNE IS INSPECTED

(Continued from Page One)

press upon which the courier is printed is not quite so large or complicated as the one upon which the daily Tribune is printed.

The advertising manager was very kind in conducting us thru the rooms and in explaining the various processes. One machine of particular interest was the self-feeding job printing machine. As the paper runs thru this, steel fingers rise up to pluck the printed page from the form.

In the composing room in a convenient place is a large hook known in the offices as the "College Hook." Here the galleys of proof of the Courier are hung. From this hook it is taken to be read by the Staff and to receive the headlines before going to the press.

The Staff returned from its trip of inspection with a wider knowledge of the process of printing, not only of our paper, but of any paper. They wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Hull, editor of the Tribune, for extending to us the privilege of visiting the office.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Philomathean.

You missed something worth while when you missed the following Philomathean program, Jan. 20.

Violin Solo Lois Miller
Reading Helen Spangler

Debate: Resolved, that the Federal Government should establish a permanent court of compulsory arbitration, embodying the principles of the Kansas law for the settlement of labor disputes in public-service utilities.

Affirmative: Jeannie Blacklock, Hollis Hays.

Negative: Viva Graves, Edgar Hall.

The decision was awarded in favor of the negative.

Eurekan.

Those who were too anxious about tests to come to the society Jan. 20, missed an excellent program. The following numbers were given:

Vocal Solo Lucile Simms
Reading Iva Lape
Violin Solo Ray Rickman

The motto for this week is "Each one bring one."

Excelsior.

"Jes Talk."

Say, did you hear the little bird sing Thursday afternoon? "Well, you should have been at the meeting Jan. 20," said Alice Thompson.

The Excelsiors put all their troubles in their little kit bag and smiled and grinned, even if it was a rainy day. If you do not believe it, drop into Room 216 any Thursday afternoon at 8:20. Laughing gas is furnished by Cecil Messenger. Helen Tobow convinced those present Jan. School.

20 that she likes animal cookies and stick candy.

Departmental Notes.

Music.

A boy's Glee Club has been organized which will meet on Monday and Thursday evenings at the conservatory. The members are quite enthusiastic over the club and sincerely hope that every boy who can sing, will consider it his duty and privilege, to join them and help make the S. T. C. Glee Club a great success.

Those now enrolled are: William Mapel, Dean Partridge, Howard Stewart, Dick Kirby, Carl Ferguson, Charles Elmore, Galen Turner, Eldon Steiger and Mr. Rice.

All departments at the Conservatory have grown; since Christmas, several new pupils have entered.

Dramatics.

The Class in Expression 61b is working on dramatic problems. Altho the choice of the problem was left to the individual tastes of the class, it so happened that each student has taken a scene or partial scene from Shakespeare's Macbeth, Julius Caesar, or the Merchant of Venice. Up to the present, stress has been laid on the establishment of natural and fundamental conditions of voice and Pantomimic response in addition to the problem of interpretation.

Science.

The Bacteriology class is making an analysis of water from various sources. Anyone having a questionable source may submit a sample for analysis.

History

The enrollment in correspondence work in history, is still increasing. About twenty-five are now enrolled.

Mr. Cook organized an extension class in history at Stanberry Saturday, Jan. 22.

Education.

The Education Psychology class has completed Intensive Observation of individual children. They have been very much interested in comparing the results of the observations.

Worth While Readings.

Measurements of the Stars—Michelson Independent, Jan. 15.

The New Negro—Independent, Jan. 15.

"Who's to Weed the Onions"—Literary Digest, Jan. 8, 1921.

Pearl Bryant, a former student of S. T. C., who is now attending Missouri Wesleyan College, Cameron, Mo., is taking a very prominent part in the Literary Societies there. She is also associate editor of the Criterion, the College paper.

President Richardson saw Ed Malotte and Joe Ferguson at Plattsburg last week. Mr. Malotte is superintendent of the schools there and Mr. Ferguson is principal of the High School.